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this time is to officiate at the ceremon

of confirmation, which will take place this morning at St. Mary's Church, Fifth

street, near H northwest.

There are 150 candidates for confirmation and the caremony will take place after

the 11 o'clock high mass. Cardinal Gibbons will be assisted by Mgr. Schroder and Revs.

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THESPIANS ON THE WHEEL

Cissy Fitzgerald One of the Most Ardent Cyclers in the Profession.

Lillian Russell Keeps Down Her Avoirdupois With "Biking"-Mollie Fuller's Nightly Spin.

The members of the theatrical profession have always been prominent in all recreations, and when these partook in any way of athletics, there is no pursuit which fur-nishes more enthusiastic followers. Many of these so-called recreations are merely fads or crazes, which die out shortly on account of the atter worthlessness of their nims, or other objectionable features equally condemnatory. And again, something class will crop out to occupy the leisure hours of the Thespian and he will plunge into it with the "whole heart and soul" enthu-

shasm so characteristic of the profession.

Never in recent years has any sport so exclusively occupied their attention as that of bicycling. From the ranks it has drawn its devotees by the thousands, and there is no company, stock or road, that has not a goodly number in its ranks who "bike." The sport in itself has so much to commend it as a healthful and fascinating pustime, that the terribly incongruous variety of costumes can be overlooked in view of the evident good that is degined.

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It is an indisputable fact that many professional folk resort to eccentricity to gain notoriety, and in no field is there the opportunity for lavish display of color and design so great as on the wheel. Many have been the striking costumes that have greeted the eyes of Washingtonians on pleasant afternoons as the disciples

on pleasant afternoons as the disciples of Thespis glided along the smooth avenues on their way to the out-of-town resorts for a few hours' recreation before their evening's work. Many a back ward glance has been cast at some trim figure as the rider sped by on her metal steed. Many an exclamation of "I saw her at the National last night, she plays in so and so." Cissy Fitzgerald, she of the inimitable wink, is one of the greatest enthusiasts in the profession, and aimost every afternoon during the week "The Founding" played here, a small crowd would gather in front of the Arlington to see Cissy start on her daily spin. She was always attired in a matry, tight fitting sail to blue, with large sleeves, and shoes laced high, just meeting sleeves, and shoes laced high, just meeting the bottom of a pleated skirt. With Cisry's English complexion and light carry hair surmounting this contains, she made a pic-ture that was extremely good to look upon, and it is a bundred to one bet that Clary

Lillian Russell is another stage favorite who has taken to "blking," but the fair prima donna was influenced in her adoption of the wheel by other reasons than a mere desire for pleasurable exercise and recrea-

Turbugh aff her marriages and divorces, the fair Lillian has kept two things,

TALENT BROKE THE SPELL

For Once They Make a Winning on Saturday.

FIVE PAVORITES LANDED

Making the Bookies Look Very Pale Jersey at a False Price-Jockey Asburn Put Up a Good Ride on Tancred-Old Fagin Wins His Eighth Consecutive Race.

It was like a summer's day at the Island track yesterday. The bookies stood up on their blocks in their shirt sieeves and appeared to be very comfortable while the crowd in the ring simply sweltered. This same crowd that a few days since was kicking because of the cold was earnestly wishing for a snow storm or blizzard to come their way.

Before the day's sport had closed, how ever, the bookies took a turn at aweltering. It was not the weather that had a wilting effect upon them, but the five winning favorites that are big chunks out of their bank rolls. Jersey, who was at the false price of six to one, was the only long shot come to their rescue.

The Divie stable continued to keep up The Bixte stable continued to keep up the good work afid when they balanced up accounts they had added two more victories to their credit, with Tancred and Fagin. The latter's victory made his eighth consecutive win. In the absence of Ellis, Jockey Asburn piloted the stable's entries and he acquitted himself in masterly style.

ANANIAS MADS THE BUNKING. The first winner was Earn. He was installed favorite in the two year-old race at thirteen to ten. Primes Ananias made the running to the quarter, where the favorite went out and leading the rest of the way won handily by a length from Milton II. Bronston looked to be thrown in the second race and was backed from his opening price of seven to ten down to two to five. He ran a great race, coming from nowhere out of the back stretch and matching the verdict from Finawater by three parts of a

The third race furnished a good betting ontest with Berwyn having the call at 2 to
When it came to racing he was not
side of the money, Jersey, at 6 to 1,
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L, with Boboliek third. The favorite

HAMMIE WON AT EVENS. Bammie was bammered from 7 to 5 in the fourth event down to even money and rewarded his backers by landing their money in a prettily run race by an open length from Dillon J., who was a head

length from Differn 4., who was a head before Frank R. Harf, third. Tancred was the most faceled of a very good lot in the firth race. Walcott tried to make a runaway/fetory of it and round-ing the lurn into the stretch, was two ing the turn into the stretch, was two fengths to the good. Asturn sat down not raining with hand and heel secured the verdict by a short neck. Walcott beat Andrews by eight lengths for the place. The closing race went to Fagin. Asgood as 4 to 5 could be had against him at times, but Arthur Worley jumped on this hard, and 2 to 5 was the best seen in the ring when the heroes went to the post. Grand Prix held command to the half mile where out Fagin went through the field as if they were tied and wan in a gallop

the name of Russell and a constantly increasing avordupois. Her physician positively ordered her to take some form of exercise, and good strong exercise at that. So she took up the wheel and she has become so proficient that she now covers fifteen arises every day and is so much benefited by it that she is able to war costumes that were thrown aside yents ago as too small.

During the week she played here, Miss Russell was determined to make the most of the opportunity offered by the smooth pavenents and mercowhed streets, and her striking costume of red waist, bloomers, and tan leggies, became a familiar right about the city. So desirous was she of improving every moment of the short week that she even rode from her hotel to the theater nightly, and almost any afternoon could be seen apamiliar along the Conduit roud in the direction of cabin John's, with Walter Johns, a findfulal attendant, at her side.

A few weeks ago Miss Russell was presented with a gold and silver mounted wheel by a well-known hierycle manufacturer, and now Walter Jones makes his entrance as the tramp in "1492," on like wheel which the fair Lillian first converting and whom in a gallop by four lengths from Solitaire, with Grand Prix third.

Results at Alexander Island.

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718-Third race, Gas-half ratte Purse, 8100

spin down the Avenue state manuish costume. Miss Faller set her sister members of the profession an example in early rising that some of them would find it difficult to follow.

Every morning she was up and off for a spin in the country before 8 o'clock, and would return in time for breakfast with the less energytic members of the company, who had remained at the hotel.

Almost everyone who drove or rode attent the surrounding country last summer, must have net the members of the comedy company out for a Sunday run. They formed a folly party, with Elanche Waish to lead the way, and Charlle Bowser and his wife in the van, and Percy Winter with Miss Sanders following, while poor obl Joe Wheelock toiled up the hills in the rear, and called faintly for the others to "hold up a bit, can't you?"

Charlie Coole and Fred Bond never ventured on the "bike." It was whispered that Charlle never could tear himself away from that Jolly set at the clabunia about the time the others were getting ready to start, and Fred—well, he has a wife and two children and no insurance as which and a half furlongs.

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Start good. Won galloping.

Refers to St. Asaph series.

Down the Line.

Bronston ran a grand ruce. He was ten lengths out of it on the backstretch. Charlie Diamond, from New York, was on the block handling the dust in good

Gascogne was very prominent in all the breaks in the third race.

Jockeys Condrier and Ellis, who are at the Emergency Hospital, are doing well. They will be about in a few days.

Walest did not have here his reconstruction. Walcott did not have his usual position

Fred Foster made his first appearance of the saddle at the track in a year.

FITZPATRICK'S OFF DAY.

sends the Fields at Pimileo Away in Poor Order.

Baltimore, Nov. 23.—The twelfth day of the running meeting at Pimileo was very successful. The air was balmy and the races well contested. More than 5,000 persons were on the grand stimit.

Starler Fitzpatrick had an off day, most of the send-offs were very fagged. Illume, the second choice in the last race, was left should gut the new Science. was left standing at the post. Simins and Reiff each rode two winners. The track was fast and the best time of the meeting

was made.

Previous to the races fourteen yearlings and eight brood mares, the property of the Morris Stable and R. W. Walden, were Morris Stable and R. W. Walden, were sold at auction. The yearlings brought fairly good prices, the top notch being \$525, for a bay colt by Imp. Lovegold: The sale realized \$3,060. Summarles:

Firstrace—Five furlongs: Bessie Abbott, 105, O'Leary, 20 to 1, won; Medica, 105, Curtis, 7 to 5, second; Arline, 105, Reiff, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:03. Lillie Mills. Mills L., Mildred D., Princess Margaret. Miss Edith and Columbia R., also van. Second race—One mile: Mack Briggs, 112, Reiff, 1 to 8, won; Defeder, 115, Garrigan, 6 to 1, second; Ladylike, 118,

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Coyle, 100 to 1, third. Time, 1:44.3-4.
Third race—Five farisings: Helen Nichols, 107, Reiff, 3 to 1, won, Tom Barding, 107, Murphy, 2 to 1, won, Tom Barding, 107, Murphy, 2 to 1, wecons, Amer. 110. Sams, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1-02. Hasion. Surrocco and Midnight also ran.
Fourth race—The Pimilico landicap, One nule and a quaster. Maurice, 108, Sims, 3 to 5, won, Integrity, 92, Krefe, 10 to 1, second; Augusta Belle, 163, O Leary, 3 to 1, third. Time, 2-12. Charasic also ran.
Fifth race—Six furlongs: Septuor, 103, Samms, 2 to 5, won; Flireld, 94, Clifford, 6 to 1, second; Whippany, 100, Healy, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1-16.1-4. Ha Ha, King T., Chester, Tomoka, Old Saugus and Maple Prince also ran.
Sixth race—One mile. McKee, 90, O'Donnell, 8 to 1, won; Intermission, 84. Hirsch, 4 to 1, second; Marzhall, 110, Shums, 2 1-2 to 1, third. Time, 1-43.1-4. Fannie H., George Dixon, Chawaka, Imp. Hazleton, Locharvar, Cackoo and Diame, also ran. The programme for Monthly is as follows: First Race—Five Introngs. Jessic Omnas, Belle Washington, 108 cach: Medica, Arline, Princess Marianret, Mille, L. Lillie Mills, Mass Edith, The Kite and Columbia R, 103 each.
Second Race—Five Introngs. Hume, Illiasion, Kinglet, Tartutte, Chiewick, Ranaway, Kerry Gow and Meinight, 110 each; Postlear, Too Auch, Johnson, Halton, Chip Gunnin, Faial, Franciscan and Handsome, 107 cach.
Third Race—Tirecognitics of a mile, Battimore San handbag, Wishard, 115; Septuor, 114; Volley, 109; Forest, 107; befender, 105; Bean Ideal, 102; Maple Prince, 90.
Fourth Race—Due mile, Manrice, 112; Piffalf, First Light and McRee, 102; cach, Filth Race—Five-cipths of a mile, Old Age, 109; Heresy, Mande Prince and Bevola, 103 each; Pierrie, Irvana, 100 cach, Emotional, Imperial, Forum, Premiser and Royal Hill, 07 each; Richer H. H., 97; Decimeron, Fifted, Predicament, 94 each, Shakespear H., 109.
Sixth Race—One and ohr-skreenth miles. The Swain, 109, Marshall and Eclipse, 108.

each, Shakespeare II, 199.
Sixth Race—One and oh-sixteenth miles.
The Swain, 199: Marshall and Eclipse, 108;
Candelatora, 192: Satisp, 93; Phoebus and
Sue Kittle, 90 each.

Today's Entries at St. Asaph.

First face—Four-year-olds and up; self-ing; four and one-half furings.

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"720 Pope, 105 573 Lucille, 105

"720 Pope, 105 213 T. Gardner, 105

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"76 Red Crass, 105 634 Courtney, 105 705 Red Cross... 105 6.34 Courtney ... 105
Second race—Three-year-clds and up selling; six and one-quartner furious...
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Fourth race Three-year-olds and up; seling; one nile.

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Sixth race—Four-year-olds and up; self-ing; seven furiouss.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. 630 Eadie M. 108 \*719 Remorse. 105 \*604 P. Khamath. 108 \*630 Irish Pat. 105 632 P. de Leon. 105 636 Warlike. 105 630 Floget. 108 632 Mote. 105 630 Floget. 108 622 Mote. 105 632 C. Jüstlee. 108 \*632 C. Jüstlee. 108 \*632 Kefers to Alexander Island series.

HER BODY NOT EXHUMED.

Miss Hurley's Remains, However, Will Be Examined on Monday, The body or Miss Annie Hurley, who died suddenly on Sunday at No. 416 K

street northwest, was not exhumed yes erday, as ordered by Coroner Hammett.

terday, as ordered by Coroner Hammett, but will be taken from the grave on Monday and subjected to an autopsy at the morgue on the same day.

As stated in previous issues of The Times, Miss Hurley was engaged to be married to Dr. King, who attended her during her fatal illness. He returned a certificate of death from congestive chills. Certain statements were made to the coroner, which he investigated. He interviewed several of the women who were

coroner, which he investigated. He in-terviewed several of the women who were close to Miss Hurley, and from their statements it seemed clear that the young woman died from congestion.

After inferment the suggestion of foul play was made with such persistence that District Attorney Birney and Coroner Ham-mett decided that exhumation and an autopsy would be proper. Undertaker Wright was sent to Mount Olivet Cem-elery equipped, with the necessary permits elery equipped with the necessary permit from the health officer, sbut Sexton Mc-Henry, it is said, refused to allow the grave to be opened, until the fee, \$5, asual in such cases, had been paid. The undertaker's, deputy did not have that

smount of money with tim, and returned without the body.

By some it is thought that the body will be too much decomposed to be successfully operated on, but the coroner holds an opposite view. Though the body was in had condition when it was buried on Tuesday, it is not probable that it has deteriorated to any considerable degree since burial. ince burial.

Lecture on Theosophy.

A lecture, purporting to show the theosophical basis of "Human Brotherhood," will be delivered tonight, at 8 p. m., by the George M Coffin, at Metzerott's (small) hall. These lectures are free and the public invited.

# AMONG LOCAL ATHLETES

Doings in Amateur Circles in Gymnasium and Afield.

THANKSGIVING DAY GAMES

Orients' Claim for Championship Contest Is a Good One-New Athletic Rules-ColumbiaCarnival-Institute Gymnasts-W. A. C. Averages-A Team Benefit.

Before another issue of The Sunday Times the several local games of football arranged for Thanksgiving Day will have been played. From the result of each some sort of conclusion may be arrived at as to which team has the right to expect the honor of playing for the local championship with the present champion team-the Columbia Athletics.

In order to correct an error which seems prevail it is proper to state that the mibian College game arranged for next Thursday will not be one for the champlos

SHOULD CONSIDER THE ORIENTS. It seems to be the general impression that the Orient Athletic Club team is the one team that is entitled to play the Columbia Athletics for the championship, because of its excellent showing against the Gallaudet team last Saturday with the score 0 to 0.

The Gallaudet College team is consid-

The Gallaudet College team is considered one of the heaviest and strongest teams here, and probably the best the college has ever had.

To prevent such a team as that from scoring is indeed a rare feat, and the orients deserve credit for their work. The Gailandets have the proud distinc-tion of playing the University of Virginia one of the closest games the latter has played this senson, the score standing 16 to 6 in favor of the Virginians, and a week thereafter defeated the strong Baltimore City College team by a score of 22 to 0. All this goes to show that the Orients put up a strong game against a strong teams.

strong team.
It should be conceded that masmuch as
the Gallaudets cannot play the Columbias
the Orients, for their excellent showing
against tiem, should be considered as the
team entitled to play the present champions or the title and the trophy.

Not only would it make an interesting

Not only would it make an interesting contest, but it would draw out a very large attendance, as it would virtually be the eastern section of the city against the western and northwestern.

Why not get to work at once, Messis. Managers, and arrange the championship game, giving due consideration to the claim of the Orient team.

CHANGES IN ATHLETIC RULES. At the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union, held in New York city last week, important changes in the athletic rules were made, and henceforth the rela-

floss of amateans to professionals will be most strictly guarded. The legislation was probably the most radical ever enacted by the A. A. U.

Among the resolutions adopted were the

following most important ones: That no amateur can race for a parse as a testimonial without becoming inelgible; that no aninteur baseball team can play against a professional team or maintain a professional battery; that no football team can have a professional coach play with it; that the maintenance of train ing tables by clubs should be abolished. and that training and traveling expenses should not be allowed; also that an ath-icte who has no visible means of support is

not an anaterr.

Hickok, the Yale hammer and weight thrower, who was suspended for competing in unregistered games, was decided to be still ineligible.

Stage, the great Western sprinter, was decided to be a professional because he had officiated as a National Baseball League unpire, and cannot in future compete in anateur events.

amateur events. The steps taken by the A. A. U. are worthy of commendation and will do much to purify amateur athletic sports, into which in many directions professionalism was

making strong inroads. First one room and then another of the Columbia Athletic chibbone was taken in hand by the carpenters during the past week and preparation for the carnival, which begins December 4, goes rapidly forward.

It will be in excellent for light rolling. The candidates for the team are namerous and or excellent quality. They will all take up a course of indoor exercise and training immediately after the Christmas forward.

The team promises to be as strong as COLUMBIA ATHLETIC CLUB.

All plans have been well laid and are rapidly being put into execution. Many things are being done and more will be done which the management does not care to publish, so that the novelties will be all the greater a surprise to the many visitors at the opening and succeed-ing nights.

Sam Ireland is fast perfecting the details of the living pictures, which he will present and be promises they shall be the crowning

Third race-Two-year-olds; selling; five event, the very cap-stone of the amusement the very capsione of the amisement features of the carnival.

In point of decoration and mercantile exhibits, the affair will surpess anything of the kind ever attempted here.

Several storegoons are already filled with lead and extended and continued an

with local and out-of-town donations. The coming week will be one of bustle in the big club-house. As yet no concerted effort has been made

ing themselves by their excellent work.

Underwood at center and Walsh and Wisner at the ends, are playing a good

The "Hasbeenola" gramasium team is drawing large audiences to witness its work, and so attractive has it proven itself that a number of recruits have enlisted After the carnival, regular class nights will be held, under the direction of Lieut. Nolan and a professional leader, with musical accompaniment, and these classes will be made a feature of the gymnasium work. In addition to those mentioned last Sun-day, the following have been at work in the gym, during the week: Alex, Grant, Frank Smith, Will Dove, Alex, Shaw, Dr. King, Sulitvan, and Dr. Ward. For the benefit of the new gymnasts the trapeze has been lowered a number of feet, and may the memories of John Crossley's excellent work thereon be ever before the "Hasbeenolas."

CARROLLINSTITUTE ATHLETICS. Active practice is being taken in all lines by the athletes of Carroll Institute for the indoor championships to be held at the institute next month.

Without any practice, P. J. Daly "put" the 16-pound shot a distance of 33 feet

during the past week. He will undoubtedly surprise his competitors when he gets in shape in their like.

J. G. Beckley and Downey are again at work in the gypanation. work in the gymnasium.

Paul Hughes and P. J. Daly will assist Prof. Joyce in the pyramid work in preparation by the junior classes for the coming

exhibition. Foutz is a new member of the gym who promises well in the pole vault; he cleared 9 feet 5 inches last week. The Monday and Thursday evening class drills for men have an aggregate attendance

of twenty-eight. In its next league game the Institute basketball team will play in its new uniforms, yellow and white, the C. I. colors. The team has arranged to give a hop on the evening of Becember 16, the proceeds of which are to go toward paying for

On account of an entertainment at the Institute on Saturday next, the baskethall game schedular to be played there then with the Corcoran Cadets will take place on next Friday evening instead.

WASHINGTON ATHLETIC CLUB. New members are constantly being added to the roll of the Washington Athletic Club, and that organization is now on the highway to greater success.

The basketball team is making rapid im-

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provement in its playing and gaining many The team will give a hop and enter-tainment for its benefit on December 2, and upon this occasion it will have two games of boskethall as an attraction, the first between the Potomac Waccinen, and Military cyclists and the second between the Infantry and the home team.

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In addition there will be other attractions, musical and otherwise, all to conclude with a hop.

During the recent contests for places on the tenpin team to play in the league series, some very strong bowling marked the work. The four highest were, Schless inger, 168 1-8; W. S. Polley, 166 15-16; W. G. Kidd, 164 15-16; R. Story, 150 3-16. Others who bowled well, having averages from 147 down, were Akers, F. B. Likelfield, George Martin, Charles Fuller, J. field, George Martin, Charles Fuller, J. Grimsley, James Cruppen and L. Hixon-The team as selected will make a strong bid for the champlooship.

LIGHT INFANTRY ATHLETICS. Nearly every man in the Washington Light Infantry Corps is anxious to play basket-ball and innumerable teams will probably

bail and innunerable teams will probably result from the fever.

Practice of the game has taken the place of practice in symnastics and acrobatics. It is promised, however, that regular choss work will be taken up again next month, when Benry Lee will lead the chases in the regular drills.

Among the promising players of basketbail are Taylor of Company D, Robinson, Company C, Jacobs of Company D, who, though a light man, is doing good work on the ends, likewise with Harry Leach.

McCathran and Robinson, substitutes, played in a game last week, and did some excellent passing and blocking.

Royce Hough, formerly of C. A. C., and now a member of the Infantry, is playing his old position on the latter team, and is materially strengthening the team work.

Company B will give a hop at the armory on Thanksgiving eve. It is proposed to introduce a few athletic features before the dance begins. Admission will be by card only.

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Company A will give one of its blg "Smokers," with athletic and musical features, on Monday evening, December 2.

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE ATHLETICS. With the football season at Georgetown With the football season at congcount College scarcely over, the executive committee is already making preparations for next season's baseball work. Improvements on the field have already begun. Buring the past week the diamond was thoroughly cleaned and rolled tight, and it will be in excellent shape next spring for light nilling.

The team promises to be as strong as last season's mighty team, a remarkable promise to make, many will say, bet from the present outlook it will come to pass. Capt. Dick Harley, who will remain at the college until he graduates, will infuse plenty of life into his team and he will carefully coach all the players, giving each the benefit of his thorough knowledge of the game. His selection was a master stroke, as he is a most competent and capable leader and capable.

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Manager of Baseball o'Brien has already opened correspondence with other colleges, negotiating for dates.

Work is going rapidly forward on the gymnasium, which will be ready after the holidays. It will be of great benefit to the field and track men as well as the

the field and track men as well as the basehall players.

Tagart, McLaughlin and Douglas will enter the bicycle road race to be run on the conduit road on Thanksgiving Day.

The four class football teams are taking daily practice and will work hard for the honor of winning the Saks & Company cup. The second series was begun-on Wednes-day and '98 won easily from '99, by a score of 18 to 0. Ninety-seven and '99 will play on next

Wednesday, and as the last game between these two went to '97 by a score of 6 to 0, an exciting and interesting contest is assured. O. P. SCHMIDT.

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Complete the Ship.

Becretary Herbert, after a conference with the board of burean chiefs yesterday, decided to have the turret of the battle-ship be held by magnetic needles.



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